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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Larry C. Allred



My dear friends and cousins, of the Allred Family. It is with great honor that I approach you at this time. My heart is full, and I know that many of you are wondering what's next.

First off, let me thank all of you who have given me support in any fashion, in the past. And thanks to those of you who have verbally given me your support in this new undertaking. And then, let me thank all of you who have had the confidence in me to do this job. I will extend my self to every extent that I can to do the job, and to do it right.

I know that there are many differences of opinion out there as to how to do this job. I also think that most of you are right. There are always many ways to do any job, and what may be right for one person, may not be right for the other. I will do the best that I can, and I hope to be able to draw information from all of you. I mean that literally, I have an open door policy, and would like to hear from any one that believes that they may have a solution to any problem. An idea that may help in any way. I feel that you should also know that I may not use your idea, but that doesn't mean that it wasn't a good one. Then possibly only parts of it might be used. At any rate, I will use your comments and suggestions as best that I can for the benefit of the AFO and the family that it represents.

I feel that the Presidency of this organization, or any organization, means giving leadership to the whole. If there are any parts of that whole, that are in any way being left out, or feel they are being left out, I really and sincerely want to know about it so that I can do what I need to do to correct the problem.

It is the goal of this organization, to bring together all Allreds, from around the world, into one big family. We are already that, but not on paper. There are many Allreds out there that we don't know about, and they don't know about us. There are probably a few that don't want to know about us as well. And, that's all right, let them have their way. We are not out to force any one to join our family. But, we want to be able to give them the opportunity to do so if they wish. And, we want to be able to have something for them that is worth their while.

The way I look at this, is that every Allred out there has a piece of this big puzzle. We need to find them and give them the opportunity to see and hear what we are about, and give them the chance to become a part of us, either in spirit or in deed. The more people that see what we are doing and hear about it, the more pieces of the puzzle we will have to complete the picture.

I want to be of service to this organization, and the people that we serve. If any of you feel that I m not doing that, please let me know.

We have a lot to do ahead of us, and it's going to take all of us and more to get the job done. We need cooperation from every one. We cannot afford to have contention. It will do nothing for us and every thing against us. It will be our down fall if we allow it to creep in. We can do anything that we set our minds to do, if we will focus our minds and actions in that direction and plow through the adversities that face us.

There are a lot of new and fun things happening right now, and we all need to be prepared to keep up with them. The Internet and our web page is taking us to places we haven't been before. It has brought us quite a few new members, and many of those new members are digging in to help us in our goals that we have set to accomplish. We have five new members of the board and there is room for more. Each of those who are heads of departments, need help in those departments. I would encourage any of you who feel that you can spare even a little time, to give the help that you can. No one person can do the job by themselves. You have all heard the statement, "many hands make the job much lighter", Well, it's some thing like that any way. But, it is the truth. The more that can help even with the little things, the better and faster it will go.

We are needing help in the genealogy department, a lot there and in the History department. Each of the histories that we have, need to be transcribed, and entered onto the computer. The photo archives need help scanning the pictures on to the computer, and other things related. The AFO web page needs help and in this case someone who can type into the computer and others with some experience. This kind of help is needed in every department. You don't have to be a professional in any sense of the word. If you have a desire to help, and even a little time, and just a little desire to learn, you will be a very big help. I would encourage you to step forward with what ever you have and can do.

I ask for His Holy Spirit to be with each and every one of you. To guide and protect you. And that He will lead us to those things that we need, to prove our roots, what ever they may be.

ALLRED STORIES
Submitted by Peggy Lynch

The following stories were recorded and written by my great-grandfather, Asa Newton Allred. He was the son of Maria Josephine Stock and Medwin Newton Allred, the 5th son of William Moore Allred. Asa was born 5 Aug. 1879, at Garden City, Rich, Utah. He married Polly Uretta Richardson on July 5, 1905, in the Logan Temple. From the ten typed-written pages of his, "My Many Personal Testimonies" I have chosen a few stories that I thought would be interesting and informative for the Allreds of America:

"About 1907, when my patriarchal blessing was given, it said, 'Satan has tried to destroy you and will continue to do so.' Down through the years, my experiences have proven the truth of that statement, as the following will show:

"When I was about one year old, my father was cleaning his rifle at the back door of our home in Garden City, Utah. I was crawling around the well curb and peeking at him. He took sight on me and started to pull the trigger and then thought of what a fool trick it would be, even though he was sure the gun wasn't loaded. He raised it above my head about a foot and shot, the bullet missed me only by inches. Father said it almost drove him wild for months.

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"When I was about three years old, I took very sick. My father was sitting by my bed when my older brother came running into the house and said, 'Pa, there is a man coming down the sidewalk with only one leg!' A moment later a guy stepped into the doorway and said, 'I understand you have a very sick lad. I'd like to administer to him.' father said, 'We have Elders who do that work, we never call on strangers.' As he turned to go, his whole back was gone! It has been said many times that if Satan appears, there will always be some part of his body missing. The people for a time had been bothered with evil spirits in that locality and Father said he was sure that if he had permitted that man to touch me, he would have entered my body.

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"About 1889 Father sold out and moved the family to Provo Bench where we lived for more than four years. I was returning home from Sunday night meeting, riding my saddle pony and it was dark and rainy and as I passed a neighbor's house a heavy flash of lightning struck. I heard a girl scream and then I went blank. I don't know how long it was before I came to my senses enough to know that my pony was stumbling around on a lot of rocks which had been dumped alongside the road and I was sitting in the saddle with my face down and both arms around the saddle horn. Then I went blank again and never knew a thing until 11:00 a.m. the next day. Mother said she was lying in bed wondering where I was when she heard the chains on my bridle rattling on the gate. She came out and said I was still in that same position and the pony stood with his head over the gate. The girl that I heard scream was the girl my older brother was going with the lightning had struck her just as she came out of the door. It knocked her against the house and she was in bed for over a week afterwards.

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Asa Newton Allred died in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Dec 16, 1968. He was one of the kindest, most faithful men I ever knew.

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REUNION '97

Bob Olson

Our annual Allred Reunion in Spring City was held June 28th this year. Thanks to all who were able to attend.

We were able to complete the fire pit just in time for the Reunion and it worked out great. For the last few Reunions we have used a fire barrel because we did not have a good safe place to build an open fire. With the help and permission of Spring City, the Allred Family Organization was able to build a permanent open fire pit on the southwest corner of the Old School grounds. The fire pit is hexagon shaped and sunk into the ground and is of concrete and rock construction. There is seating for about 80 people around a 5 foot diameter fire pit. The rock we used is the same native rock used by the original Allred settlers to build their homes. Nathan Goodrich and his brothers and son did the rock work, They did a beautiful job and we would really like to thank them. We also would like to express our thanks to Robert Allred (Mayor of Spring City) who operated the backhoe and Cynthia Allred (City Council, Spring City) who worked with us to co-ordinate the construction. We also would like to express our deep appreciation to Tessie and Carl Pyper and their family (Tessie set the last stone in the fire pit). They provided a place to stay, food, tools and a lot of moral support. Thanks also to each and every one of you who stopped by to hold a board while we nailed it, shoveled concrete or provided funding for this effort.

Friday night before the Reunion we gathered around the fire pit to break it in. We were treated to some great old western guitar music and vocals by Martin Allred while the kids (some older kids too) roasted hot dogs and marshmallows on willow branches. Jeff Allred stopped by and treated us to some original cowboy poetry that was absolutely wonderful. The whole evening was really a lot of fun.

Some folks had a hard time getting lodging this year because the city of Manti (11 miles south of Spring City) changed the date of their pageant from the first 2 weeks of July to the last 2 weeks of June. It was decided at the Reunion to continue to hold our Reunion the last Saturday of June despite the conflict. Instead of changing our Reunion date we reserved a block of rooms for next year at the Horseshoe Mountain Lodge just outside of town. It is brand new, the rates are reasonable and there is a restaurant and pool. So if you need lodging for next year let me know.

We have been holding these reunions since 1991 and want to make them the best experience possible. To do this we need your help. We not only need physical help but need your ideas. On thing we are exploring at this time is providing a map of the historical houses and buildings in Spring City. Spring City was settled around 1850 by James Allred and his family, was originally called Allred Settlement, and is a National Historical District. Many of the old houses have been beautifully restored and are quite interesting. Please let us know what you think.

Bob Olson

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EXECUTIVE DECISIONS

By Vice President Bob Olson

Over the years since the forming of the Allred Family Organization (AFO), the Executive Committee has basically remained intact. The executive Committee consists of at least the President, a vice president, secretary and treasurer. And is elected from the board of directors by the board of directors. Our past president chose to have two vice presidents, but there is no requirement that there be two. At our last board meeting, we elected Larry C. Allred as president and decided to allow him some time to determine how he wanted the executive Committee to look. There were several committee chair positions, which did not get filled at the meeting because of our inexperience in dealing with the Executive Committee turnover. This decision, unfortunately, left no one officially in charge of these committees in the short term.

Committee Chair Persons are voted into their positions by the board of directors at our board meetings which we traditionally hold four times a year. (Our incorporation documents say we must have at least one board meeting per year). We historically vote in Chair persons from people on the board of directors who have expressed an interest in a particular field. We are a volunteer organization and have always tried to use any one who expresses an interest to help. During our last meeting we had several board members express an interest in heading up the genealogy and research committees. Because they volunteered, Larry agreed. These positions actually need to be voted on and this error will be corrected at the next board meeting. We apologize to the board and the members for this error.

The AFO has grown so much over the past few years that we not only need to revisit the structure of the organization but the way we communicate. The AFO has members all over the United States and in time will have members in other parts of the world. The obvious solution to this kind of communication problem is to take advantage of the Internet.

To better address the ideas and concerns of the membership we will be publishing an agenda for our board meetings at our Web Page site prior to the meeting. We invite your comments and ideas so that the organization moves in a direction consistent with the desires of the membership. Our next board meeting is scheduled to be the first part of October so we will try to have an agenda published in the next week or so.



MISSOURI ALLREDS

Date: Mon, 1 Sep 1997 15:01:45 -0400 (EDT)
From: Fire007@aol.com
To: callred@asheboro.com

Hello from James(jim) Allred. I'm in the St. Louis area. I'd like to provide you with as much info as possible on my family.

My Father was Edward Dowd Allred born in Jackson TN on 6/5/1913. He died on 2/4/87 in St. Louis. His SS# was 489-07-6116. He married Evelyn Lois Gaines and had four children. (actually he was married before during the war and had two daughters Jackie Allred and Judy Allred who went to high school in the St. Louis area...more on them later) Judy married Mike Mack, lives in Los Angeles area and has one son and two daughters...Chuck, Pam, Shelly. Jackie married Ed Warnol son of Ed Warnol of Jerome, MO and had two children, Scott and Wendy both unmarried.

Their 4 children together are :

Allen D. Allred b. 9/5/55 d.12/23/89 He married Evelyn Jo Williams Daughter of Joe Williams of Alton MO and had two children, Ryan Allred and Samantha Allred. Evelyn remarried to a Mr. Robertson and is living in Springfield, MO. The children still carry the Allred name.

Merrie Jane Allred b. 9/10...I think/57 married Larry Hoyhtya and lives in Monument Colorado. She has three daughters Laramie, Jancy, and Seiya.

John Edward Allred b. 4/12/59 married no children lives in Woodbridge VA

James Lee Allred...(ME) b. 1/6/62 married no children. I live in Imperial, MO just south of St. Louis

My fathers other family:

Sister : Alma Willie Allred Batzer b.7/27/1901 d.3/2/89 Alma died in St. Louis area. She married a John Baltzer who preceeded her in death. He was a Naval officer. They had no children there was at least two other sisters....Irene or Ilean I think and one possibly Jane,one died fairly early in a gas explosion in the basement of her house. in St. Louis....the other was married and one daughter named Audrey. She married as a Bruachseiker.(sp)...and had several children. This part is not clear to me...i will send more detailed info on these later. I think it was Jane that died in the explosion.

Brother: Barbie (C. ...I think) Allred died in St. Louis in mid 70s I think. He was active in St. Louis labor unions....Electricians I think. He was married but I don't think he had any children. I think he was older than my father. I will do more research on this and let you know.

My father's parents were reported to me as Roland or Rolan Allred from Jackson TN. I think he raised horses and lost his farm to swindlers around 1916 when he moved his family to St. Louis. His wife was reported to me as Fannie Emma Allred...unsure of her maiden name.

I hope some of this helps and you can plug my family into your research.

Jim Allred

**Charles Edgar Moffitt & wife Lucy Juilette
Allred Moffitt about 1907 (See Lucy's history)**

FROM THE NET

Subject: Snail Mail Date: Fri, 25 Jul 1997 16:18:10 -0600
From: "Gary D. Allred" <garsyd@sisna.com>
Organization: Allred Family Organization, Inc.
To: eallred@asheboro.com

Hi Eddie & Carolyn,

Just picked up the mail and found your package and letter of July 20. I have been reading the stories and going over the pictures with great interest. A lot of information to dissolve. J. Urban Allred, my grandfather, Louis Ephraim Allred, and Rulon C. Allred worked together on the Allred genealogy, some 35-40 years ago, so the 1946 letter to J. Urban was interesting. Does the J.B. McCrary Co. still exist and is S.S. Allred still alive?

I will have to read the letter from Elain Bland to Clay Allred several times to glean all of the information. I am sending you a copy of an article "The Reverend Reminisces" by Rev. Brazillia Caswell Allred in 1922 that was submitted to the Long Beach Genealogy Society by Franklin Mendenhall. I could never find any information about the article or Mr. Mendenhall, but your letter of April 1969 tracks the story very well. I know you will be interested. I have wondered about the large rock and the stream many times myself. Does it still exist?

I am making copies of your information and sending to Pat & Larry C. Allred for their information. I am sure some of the stories and photos are needed for the newsletter. As I indicated earlier, we may need some actual photos. If they can be reproduced, the AFO will pay for them. I like the Allred reunion at Gray's Chapel, the Deep River Quartet, The Allred Brothers Singing in the front yard and all of the family pictures.

We need good copies for the photo archives. We have been taking a picture of the photos we receive to produce a negative and then we have an original (copy). We then send back the original picture. If you want to have a picture taken of these photos and send us the negative, we will reimburse you. This is what the AFO needs for our archive records of the family.

I will pass the copies of the obits on for updating the computer records, the will records and stories to the various committees. (after I make some copies). Some of the longer stories may have to be condensed to make them fit the AFN. That is something the editor will have to determine.

Keep up the good work. Gary



Viola Allred Stout, holding the "Allred Family in America" book. Viola is the last surviving member of the old Allred Family Organization in the 1950's and worked with J. Urban Allred, Rulon C. Allred and Louis E. Allred. All of them and others gathered the information for the now famous Allred Book.

THE MOTHER-IN-LAW

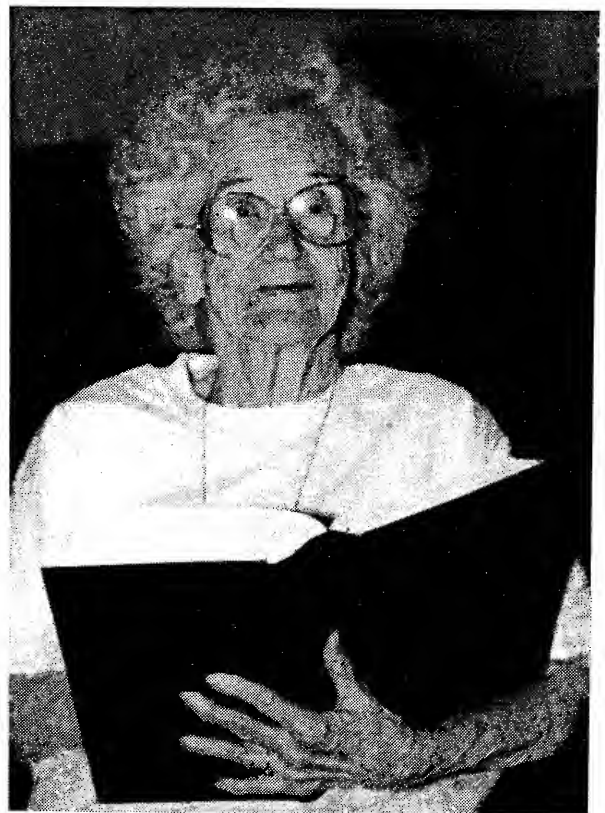
Submitted by Linda Allred Cooper

I found the following article while rummaging around the County Library in Greensboro, North Carolina a while back. Although it has nothing to do with the Allred family, it was so funny I thought you might enjoy it. This article appeared in the Greensboro Patriot on December 26, 1894:

The Mother-in-Law

"One of the funniest experiences I remember of my boyhood times was that of a couple in a neighborhood who ran away and got married," said Newt Moore at the Union depot last evening. "After the bridal tour was over the couple went to the young lady's home to make peace with the old folks. The young lady's father met them at the door, and, taking his daughter by the arm, thrust her into a room and locked her up, and gathering up the shotgun ordered his son-in-law off the place and threatened his life if he ever returned. The young man went home and sat down and did some hard thinking.

Finally he sent word to the young lady's mother for her to come and get her clothes and everything that belonged to her. She did so, and the young man held his mother-in-law as a prisoner and hostage for the return of his wife. He, too, took a shotgun and stood guard. The second day after, the father of the young lady came over to negotiate a surrender of prisoners. As soon as he came in sight he waved his white handkerchief in token of a truce. The result was a mutual exchange of prisoners. The young man made such a good impression upon his mother-in-law during her captivity that all differences were patched up and the hatchet was buried."



HISTORY OF WILLIAM ALMA ALLRED AND ALMIRA WHITE ALDRICH

By Verda Mae Stewart Seely

Submitted by Calvin B. Stewart

(James William Stewart married Almira Leoma Allred, Francis Marion Stewart married Amanda Elnora Allred, Jonathan Stewart married Julia Louisa Allred.)

William Alma Allred was born on 2 or 26 June 1833 at Monroe County, Missouri. He was the eldest child of Isaac Allred and Julia Ann Taylor.

William Alma comes from a large family of ten children consisting of five boys and five girls. At that time polygamy was being practiced and William Alma's father took unto him two other wives, so in due time William Alma also was blessed with five half brothers and three half sisters. William Alma was baptized at the age of eight into "The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints".

Records show that his parents came to Utah sometime between 5 May 1850 and 4 March 1857. We find them first in Kaysville, Utah; later they moved to Slaterville, Utah and from there to Ogden, Weber County, Utah.

Records also show that the Levi Aldrich and Louisa Wing family came to Kaysville, Utah, too, because William Alma married their daughter Almira White Aldrich on 9 March 1854, at Kaysville. Four years later they were endowed and sealed in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City on their wedding anniversary. Almira was the second daughter and fourth child of a family of five children, three boys and two girls. Almira was born on 3 October 1833. Two birth places are recorded. One states she was born at North Bridge, Worchester, Massachusetts and the other one reports her being born at Cumberland, Rhode Island. She was baptized in 1849.

Reports show that someone did William Alma's baptism, again, on 28 August 1867 and Almira's baptism was done again on 23 April 1874. William Alma and Almira became the parents of thirteen children, six girls and seven boys, but had the great sorrow of losing five of their children.

Their first child was a little girl who was born at Kaysville, Davis County, Utah. Then William Alma and Almira moved to Ogden, Weber County, Utah, where another little daughter was born. They gave her the name of Amanda Elnora. Here they were also blessed with their first son. They named him Isaac after his Grandfather Allred.

William Alma and Almira then moved to Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete County, Utah. Here they were blessed with two more little daughters, Hannah Elmira and Julia Louisa, followed by another son, William Hyrum.

From Mt. Pleasant they moved to another beautiful valley of the Sanpete called Fairview. Here the rest of their children were born, but trials really came along as their little son Lyman only lived seven days. Next, in 1871, a little son, James Martin, was stillborn. In 1873, little twin girls Louella and Ulalla, were born but passed away the same day. In 1874, another little son, George A. was born but passed away the same day. What a disappointment this loss of so many darling little babies must have been to them. Then, the following year, they were blessed with a little son that lived. They named him James Lafayette.

Three of their daughters married three Stewart brothers. They were the sons of James Stewart and Elizabeth Hoopes.

Lafayette, their last son, never married. Both of my parents and my uncle and aunts told me many times of what a nice man he was. They told how good he was to everyone, helping his sisters and sisters-in-law in their homes when they needed help. He did such beautiful embroidery work. Children all loved him. He made dolls out of hollyhock blossoms for them.

One night he went out to do some chores after dark and never came back. His body was finally found buried in deep mud. His head had been split open with a shovel. He was killed on 20 October 1918 at the age of 43.

A Mexican man had been hired by one of the neighbors, but he took off this night and he was never found. They figured he was the one who had killed Lafayette and then went back to Mexico. What a tragedy!

My great grandmother Allred was a school teacher. She had beautiful wavy auburn hair. Grandpa's hair was wavy too and he had a long red beard. My parents and aunts told me of the beautiful flowers and garden they had. They also had a nice raspberry patch and also bees to get honey. They related to me also of how good my great grandparents were to my little grandmother, their daughter Julia Louisa when she lost her husband, leaving her with a small family. Great grandpa and grandma had a three room log home. (Two rooms were called a lean to.) Family recalled the pretty yellow crockery and the dishes had stripes on them. They remembered them well.

I was never to the exact spot where grandpa and grandma Allred's home was, only that I remember as my parents and some of us older children would go to Mt. Pleasant to visit my grandmother Hughes, my father or mother pointed out the two big trees up east of the highway in the fields just south of Fairview and told us that those trees stood in front of great grandpa and grandma Allred's home. I recall how excited we were to watch for those trees and I used to wonder how it would have been to be able to visit their home. These trees stood there for many years until they died out and someone cut them down.

Grandpa Allred passed away at age 67. He died of complications following a stroke. Grandmother died from the poison of a bee sting. She was 71 years of age. They are buried in the Fairview, Utah, upper cemetery.

I hope this history will be a legacy of these wonderful valiant people to my family.

by Verda Mae Stewart Seely

1948 ALLRED MEETING

Submitted by Dawnell Griffin

Apparently there was a Rueben Warren Allred descendants gathering at Liberty Park on the 4th of July, 1948 for the purpose of organizing a reunion committee.... it was delayed "on account of a child getting lost." Those who met from the families were "one" from Thomas Butler Allred's family, "none" from Lucy Ann's, "one" from Reuben's family, "one" from Eliza's family, "seventeen" from Ephraim's family and "twenty" from John L.'s family for a total of forty people. The paper that was written by Emmeline Allred Stapley doesn't state whether that was the reunion committee or the reunion??? Apparently, the "Allred Pioneer" poem, written by Emmeline was sung at the reunion that year.



CHANGES IN THE AFO EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

By Gary D. Allred

At the last AFO Board of Directors Meeting, held August 16, 1997, in accordance with our Constitution and Bylaws, changes came about in the officers of the AFO. Gary D. Allred, who has served as President of the Allred Family Organization since November of 1989 has been released and a new President has been elected by the Board.

Gary's decision to step down came after much consideration and thought as to the needs and future direction of the AFO. After serving for those many years, he felt that it was time for new ideas to come forth. That someone with insight to the new wave in technology could take the Family Organization to new heights. With the connection to the Internet, and the information coming in, the AFO needs the capability to keep in the mainstream of the Net Technology. The AFO Board has chosen, and elected, Larry Call Allred as the new president to lead us into the future and to new heights. Our membership has grown from it's humble beginnings to nearly 400 families, at the present time. Membership extends to most of the states in the U.S. and into some other countries where family members are, now, living. What will the future bring?

For the past several years Larry has been serving on the Reunion Committee, assisting our Vice President, Robert (Bob) Olson. Larry has done an outstanding job and his interest and concern over the Allred Family Organization's mission to unite the Allred family all over the world, has not gone un-noticed. Larry's talents and interest have earned him the love and respect of all of the AFO Board. His nomination, and election, to the office of president was approved unanimously. We officially welcome Larry C. Allred as our new president.

Also released at that time was our Treasurer, Sydney H. Allred. Sydney has served alongside Gary as his Treasurer, since the beginning, maintaining the membership accounts and contributions. Accounting for all funds and receipts has been a big job. Our thanks to Sydney for a job well done.

Larry has chosen Rhoda Thompson to be his Treasurer and to be installed as a member of the AFO Board at this time. Rhoda is not new to the AFO Board having served before as the AFO Secretary until her work commitment prevented her from continuing. We welcome Rhoda back to the AFO Board in her new assignment as Treasurer and as one of Larry's chief assistants.

We hope that everyone will give Larry all of the help, and support, they can as the Allred Family Organization moves forward.



NOTES & QUERIES

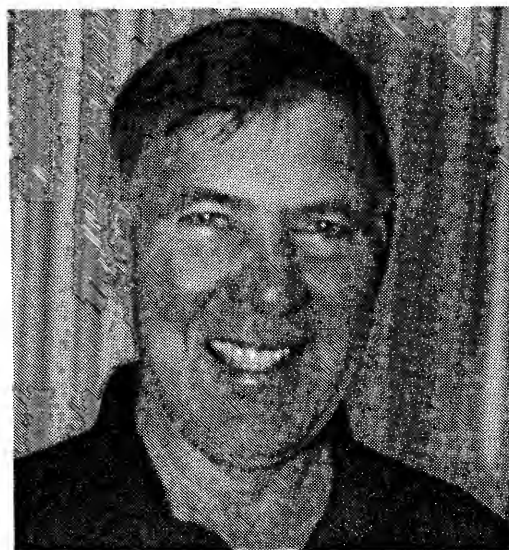
I am having a problem with the story entitled James Martin Allred in issue #30 of the AFN. In reading over this enlightening story, I cannot determine whether the writer is referring to James Martin Allred or James Christopher Allred, when he refers to "Jim" throughout the story, since it is entitled it is entitled James Martin yet is referring at times to James Christopher. I would appreciate any clarification on this you might have.

Donna V. Russell

Dear Donna,

Donna Hahn called to tell us that the name Martin does not belong in James Christopher's name as stated in issue #30. I hope that helps to clear things up.

Thanks Donna



THANK YOU GARY

By Pat Allred Burnell

No one really knows how many hours Gary has put in to serving the family in the capacity of the First President of the Allred Family Organization Inc. He has handled the subscriptions, newsletter mailing, correspondence and parts of each committee from the very beginning. His grandfather, Louis E. Allred spent his entire life gathering information and worked with Rulon Allred incorporating it into his famous book "The Allred Family of America" commonly referred to through the years as "The Red Book". They were good friends. Gary must have inherited from his grandfather an abiding love for the Allred family as indicated by his continuing service.

Gary has been an avid supporter of the Allred Family Newsletter and has never failed to have a president's message in addition to other articles, always on time. He has been a great president and we would like to thank him publicly and express our very deep appreciation.

ALLRED FAMILY ROSTER GUESTBOOK

Submitted by Don Allred

Here's a bit of stuff I pulled from the Roster Guestbook.

Roster Guestbook

Compiled by Don Allred

(Clement TWIN, Ephraim Lafayette, Reuben Warren, James, William, Thomas, Mr....)

Those of you without a computer may be interested in some of the recent guestbook entries we've received at the Allred Family Roster site on the Internet.

Please visit us at: <http://www.scvnet.net/~allred>

Don

1.

With the help of some cousins, I'm just beginning work on gathering information on the whole Allred family in Randolph County from the 1700's till today. I'm especially interested in any family Bible records, photos, birth/death certificates, memorabilia, family stories and documentation that may be out there forgotten in someone's drawer or attic. If you have information that you are willing to share or would like to help visit some of the "older folks" still in Randolph County, please contact me!! All help is appreciated!! If you don't have e-mail access, call me at (919) 542-3077 or write me at: P.O. Box 415, Pittsboro, NC 27312. I'm just 25 minutes away from the Gray's Chapel/Lineberry Community!

Linda Allred Cooper

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2.

Need any & all info, memories, articles, photos, dates, special events in relation to the ALLRED FAMILY REUNION held at Grays Chapel Methodist Church, Grays Chapel, N.C. each year in September during the years 1920 thru 1950, especially the ones held under the BRUSH ARBOR in which the DEEP RIVER QUARTET sang. My father, EDWARD CLAY ALLRED was a member of this quartet & I'm trying to fill a void in this part of their history. Thanks for your help.

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3.

I really like the format of your pages--very clear and readable. I hope that you are going to present a copy of your Roster to the Family History Library in Salt Lake City as a gift (or offer to sell them one). Your work is so valuable that it needs to be made available to many researchers.

Jean Sorensen <searcher@micron.net>

Garden Valley, ID USA

4.

I was about to give up on finding ANYTHING new on my Allred ancestors. Then Mike Cross graciously sent me your e-mail. You're doing a great job. I just hope it gets me some good genealogical info. This has been very frustrating. What a SHOCK

to see all this "Allred stuff" together...in one place. Thanks, Don! Keep it up! Ila May

Ila May Patterson Bowman <ilamay.b@usa.net>
Reidsville, NC USA

5.

I had no idea there were so many Allred's. We're practically the only one's in OHIO. Write back and let's have a talk about our history.

Michael D. Allred <allredmd@miavx1.muohio.edu>
Oxford, OH USA

6.

I am descended from John Allred (b. 1758, d. 1846), a Revolutionary War soldier, through his son, Claiborne Allred (b. 1814, d. 1886), the father of my great-great-grandmother, Mary Catherine Allred (b. 1842, d. 1934). If you have more info on the Randolph County Allreds, I would be happy to share.

Frederick W. (Rick) Ford <anurick@aol.com>
Jupiter, FL USA

7.

I enjoyed looking over your names as I have Adams, Halls, Poe, Parkers, Tremain, and Walkers in my family too. Maybe I will be back to order your CD when I have more info on my family.

Thanks, Sharon

Sharon Jones <djones4155@aol.com>

8.

Great site - even though I do not have an ALLRED ancestor, I'm helping friend to join patriotic organization. She has a William Allred b 1798, NC m Lilla (Idella) ?. They had a daughter, Paralee, b 1827, TN who married David Durr.

Gerry M. Weir <weir@bayou.com>



WE GET EMAIL

Hi Pat:

Be careful what you wish for - it might just come true! . Just kidding!

Seriously, you will be hearing a lot from the East Coast Allreds in the next years. We are very busy digging up info that hasn't been touched ever. We're interviewing folks that Dr. Rulon Allred and the Utah Allreds never heard of and are busy "picking their brains" and rummaging through their attics for any clues that can prove who everyone is and who those four Allreds in 1752 were and where they came from.

So, as we go along, we're collecting pictures, documents, stories and family tree info that we're putting together in a huge file for us and for the AFO. We're also writing stories for the newsletter. So, by the time it's all over with, you'll be very tired of us.

Watch your e-mail. More info will be coming your way soon!!! Linda

Dear Linda...Not a chance we will get too much from the east coast. Just keep it coming & THANK YOU!

ALLRED FAMILY ROSTER UPDATE

By Donald Clement Allred

(Clement TWIN, Ephraim Lafayette, Reuben Warren,
James, William, Thomas, Mr.)

Everyone that had a good time at the reunion, please raise your hands. If you don't know about our annual Spring City reunion, subscribe to this fine newsletter and find out.

At the Reunion there were several folks that stopped by and asked "What's the Roster?". I guess next year I'll come better prepared with handouts.

So for the benefit of those that are just joining us I'll briefly say that the original purpose of the Allred Family Roster was to compile addresses and phone numbers for future reunion organizers.

When I found out that I had a zillion cousins with surnames other than Allred, the genealogical component was added. After eight years and 108,000 names entered I see that my dad's comment that we have a big family was an understatement indeed!

PLEASE READ:

If you bought a Roster CD at the reunion and did not get a printed tutorial please accept my apologies for not paying attention. Let me know who you are and I'll send you one right away.

For those of you with computers we have a web site set up for the Roster. We have lots of useful Allred information including an "Every Name Index" where you can search for people in the Roster by given name and/or surname! descendants, spouses and in-laws are included.

Selecting a descendant allows you to view their children. You can navigate up and down the family tree by selecting descendant or child.

So far we've had about 100 visitors perform around 500 searches in the couple of days it's been in service! Check it out and let me know if the information you find is complete and accurate.

The 27th edition of the "Allred Family Roster CD-ROM" includes: Over 60,000 linked descendants of the four supposed brother Thomas, William, Solomon and John. 8,000 + pages! Textual versions of: "Kiss The Babies For Me" by Dawnell Hatton Griffin (Chell, Amanda Adeline, Ephraim Lafayette, Reuben Warren, James, William, Thomas, Mr.)

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"The Allred and Lineberry Families of Randolph County and The Clark and Henderson Families of Chatham County" by Linda Allred Cooper (Jack, Jesse Booker, George Scotton, Emsley, Jesse)

And "What Did You Learn Today, Jackie" by Justin Leo "Jack" Fuell (Verda, Louis Ephraim, Ephraim Lafayette, Reuben Warren, James, William, Thomas, Mr.)

"Justin and Zemonia Cloward Fuell" by Justin Leo "Jack" Fuell Thomas Justin "Jack" and Verda Allred Fuell" by Justin Leo "Jack" Fuell

"Reddin Alexander Allred's Mission to Sandwich Islands Journal" June 1, 1854 to February 6, 1855 Submitted by Loni Gardner (Lloyd Douglas, Cora May, Reddin Redick, Reddin

Alexander TWIN, Isaac, William, Thomas, Mr.)

"Diary of Reddin Reddick Allred" August 25, 1883 to July 15, 1884, Compiled By Deanne Gardner (Loni Gayle, Lloyd Douglas, Cora May, Reddin Redick, Reddin Alexander TWIN, Isaac, William, Thomas, Mr.)

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If you have diaries, family histories and stories send me a copy and I'll include them in a future edition of the Roster CD-ROM. By publishing your histories in the Roster CD-ROM you allow more people to enjoy them and THEY BECOME A PERMANENT RECORD.

To learn more about the Allred Family Roster please visit us at:

<http://www.scvnet.net/~allred>

Till next time I remain one of your zillion cousins,

Don

EAST COAST ALLREDS PROCLAMATION

Hi Everyone:

The following Proclamation is from the newly formed East Coast Allreds. We ask that this Proclamation be read for approval by the Allred Family Organization at the Board Meeting to be held this Saturday, August 9th. We want to thank you for your support and prayers and your best wishes for our project!!

TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE ALLRED FAMILY ORGANIZATION, INC.:

We, the Randolph County based EAST COAST ALLREDS, do hereby pledge our ongoing support to the fulfillment of the purpose of creating the best and largest PUBLISHED FAMILY TREE in the world that is based on true and proven knowledge!

We, on the East Coast, will provide you with any and all available documentation that becomes available to us as we endeavor to uncover some of the lost history of our PROUD ALLRED FAMILY HERITAGE that helped make the United States of America what it is today. We have begun creating a database of visual, pictorial and material documentation with an end result of filling a void in the history of the ALLRED FAMILY IN RANDOLPH COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA. May GOD truly watch over us as we endeavor in documenting our heritage.

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ALLREDS AT COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA

Submitted by V. Con Osborne

In February of 1846 Brigham Young led his Mormon followers from Nauvoo, Illinois, across Iowa to the banks of the Missouri River. The winter weather was brutal, the mud a quagmire. At Garden Grove and Mt. Pisgah semipermanent camps were established for those saints whose exodus from Nauvoo was delayed. The first body of refugees took four months to cross Iowa and establish settlements on both banks of the Missouri. The western settlement they named Winter Quarters, now Florence, Nebraska, just outside of Omaha. The eastern settlements they named Kanessville, later Council Bluffs. In addition, Mormon refugees established some eighty other settlements in Southwest Iowa. They built a tabernacle there, started schools, newspapers, and a postal service.

Along the way west through Iowa and later in their settlements, many of these pioneers died as exposure and diseases such as scurvy and cholera hit heavily. Over 600 Latter Day Saints are buried in the Mormon Pioneer cemetery in Florence; countless others in Iowa. Several Allreds died and were buried in these communities, including two of James Allred's children, Hannah Caroline Alfred Whitlock and James Franklin Lafayette Allred.

Isaac Allred (son of James) mentions in his history his abject poverty and hardships as he endured two years at Garden Grove, trying to gather resources to join the main body of Mormons on the Missouri. James and his family had moved on to Mt. Pisgah and then on to Council Point - see map. Here James was appointed a bishop and a high councilman (concurrently). Among other church leaders James stayed in the Council Bluffs area to provide a way station for Nvestward-moving saints, many now emigrating from Great Britain. Several of James' children and their families were with James at Council Point until 1851 when they migrated on to Utah.

James' brother, Isaac, and family members, including married children and their children, also left Nauvoo in February of 1846. After much suffering crossing Iowa, they settled with other extended Allred families at what was known as Allred's Camp - see map. In 1849 Isaac and many other Allreds left for the Salt Lake Valley in a company captained by Isaac's son-in-law, Allen Taylor.

HISTORY COMMITTEE REQUEST

V. Con Osborne

The Allred Family Organization History Committee needs help. We currently have approximately 70 histories of family members On file - none however, on computer. We need help in putting the histories on disc, which would allow easier aces and distribution. We also need help in identifying and obtaining those histories not currently in our archives, including histories from East Coast Allreds.

If you have interest and commitment, please contact me, Con Osborne, or President Larry Allred.

Note From Pat: Don Allred is also collecting histories for the roster on CD and all will be shared.

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ALLRED FAMILY RESEARCH REPORT

LouAnn Allred Blakely

As reported at the Allred Family Reunion in June, we received a final report from our agent in North Carolina concerning searches for the Allreds in the records of that area. Mr. Roundtree looked into all of the available sources held at the North Carolina Record Office in Raleigh, as well as those located at the various county record offices in Orange, Bladen, Rowan, Randolph, Richmond, etc. He found many records containing data on John, Thomas, Solomon and William Allred. Most of those sources were verifications of the records which our organization had already documented, and others, although interesting to read did not point us to where our ancestors were before their entrance into NC. Our agent was never able to find any verifiable source before 1755 on John Allred, our ancestor who was a land owner and planter in Orange County. The earliest record located to date on Solomon Allred is 1751, when he received a land grant on Sandy Creek in Bladen County. William Allred purchased a parcel of land along Deep Creek in 1762. Thomas does not appear in the deeds of Orange County until 1788, but he is shown in court records and land surveys as early as 1762.

Passenger lists for vessels docking at Cape Fear, NC, were searched for the Allreds. Many Scottish highlanders came into this port in the 1750-1770's, and we thought perhaps some English passengers might have been among them. This may have been the case, but the lists only revealed the names of Scottish emigrants; no others were recorded on their docket. That is not to say that the Allreds did not come into NC via Cape Fear, there is just no record of their entries. We had felt that because the migration routes, both waterways and wagon roads, were so well defined from Cape Fear north to the Upper Cape Fear Valley which was Orange County, that this was a viable emigration route for our family. We still cannot rule out this possibility -- it still looks promising.

We have recently had several Allreds from the eastern U.S. correspond with us and express an interest in working with us on finding our family's origins. With their added efforts we hope to be able to work through the puzzle of our Allred roots. I have recently received several letters from individuals in California, Florida and North Carolina who have asked why we are taking a new approach in our research, rather than staying with the theory that the Allreds of NC originated as Aldridges in VA. I have already stated these reasons in several past newsletters, but to clarify our position for these new members I will re-iterate those reasons. For those of you who have read and re-read these statements in the past -- please bear with me.

Several years ago those working on research for our organization came to the conclusion that there was no hard evidence at all to support the fact that the Aldridges in Wimico parish, Northumberland County, VA, ever migrated south into NC. No deeds, probate or other major record source ever gave any indication that these Aldridges in fact ever left their homes or sold their properties in VA and moved on into Orange County, NC.

Also, in the land records of NC, there is no mention that these new settlers in Orange County had ever been residents in VA, or in any of the other American colonies/states.

I was searching the NC deeds not long ago for a client whose ancestor received a land grant dated 27 Nov 1758, in Rowan County, NC. That deed stated that this individual and his wife were formerly of Frederick County, VA, having resided there in the 1740's. Then in reading the land records for VA, I found another source which stated that this same individual and his wife, although formerly of Frederick County, were presently of Rowan County, NC. I give this example merely to point out the fact that these cross references in early land grants and deeds are very common. We found none of these references in either VA or NC for the Allreds.

Allred family records from several branches of Thomas' descendants, stated that Thomas Allred was the son of John Allred, and that he was born about 1720 in England. If these family traditions and records are valid, then our Thomas was not born in Wimico parish in VA in 1730 with the name of Thomas Aldridge, nor was his father John born there. John Aldridge's birth record also appears in the Wimico parish registers in 1706. Solomon Aldridge was born in this parish in 1734. There is a definite discrepancy here, because our Solomon Allred received a land grant from Lord Granville in 1751-2, and it is extremely doubtful that a 17 year old boy would receive such a grant. He would still have been considered a minor until age 21, and would not have been eligible for such a purchase of property.

The fact that we are finding the name Allred/Alred, so often in the records of England in the 1500-1700's, makes one wonder why our family would be Allred/Alred in England, come to VA and change that name for one or two generations to Aldridge, and then move to NC and change it back to Allred. This theory seems bothersome to many in the Allred family.

I have also written several times about the name linkage between the family of Solomon Allred of Orange County, NC, and the John Allred family who were living in Eccles parish, Lancashire, England, in the mid-1600's. This John Allred and his wife Ellen Pemberton named their sons John, Solomon, William, Phineas and Theophilus. The given names found in the family of our Solomon Allred were John, William, Solomon, Phineas and Theophilus. With these similarities, we felt we had a good foundation on which to launch our research into England as well as continuing our searches in North Carolina.

At present, our agent in Manchester is putting together a comprehensive report for us on his findings for the Allred family in Lancashire. He has established that the sons and some of the daughters of John Allred left Eccles after reaching adulthood. They did not marry or have children in this parish. Since John Allred was a Presbyterian and his wife a Quaker, a search into the nonconformist records in many of the outlying areas was made. At present our English research is centered in Atherton parish, which was just 7 miles NE of Eccles, and a prominent center of non-conformity. Mr. Lloyd is following up on the John, William, Richard and Henry Allred who were residents and tax payers of Atherton in 1700, and who are shown by other records that he has researched, to be directly related to the Allreds of Eccles. He is searching out their children and grandchildren to see if any of them left England about the time our Allreds appear in NC. He has access to many probate records for those individuals who did emigrate in the 1700's, and he is exhausting that source for the Allred surname. I had hoped to have Mr. Lloyd's report by August so that I could make the contents of that

Research Report Cont.

document available to our members, but through correspondence he has indicated it will be well into September before that data will be available to us.

At the Allred Reunion we made several record sources available to those present, which concerned our Allreds in Bedford County, Tennessee. These sources were sent to me by Dr. Richard Reeves who resides in CA. I am including in this report a copy of the map he sent which shows the property owned by Isaac, James and William Allred. This property was near Verona, which is now in Marshall County, but was formerly part of Bedford County. After our Allreds left NC, some of them moved to Anderson County, SC; from there to Georgia, and then onto Bedford County, TN. You will recall these Allreds lived with their families near Farmington in Bedford County and owned property there until the late 1820's and early 1830's. Many of the Allreds then moved on to Missouri, and from there into Illinois -- these were principally the families of James and Isaac. Excerpts from some of the land grants are as follows:

27 Dec 1822 Jas. L. Ewing sold James Allred 39 A of the 246 A for \$80, beginning at the SW corner of David Ross' survey of 1,060 A, E 28 poles, N 50 poles, N 43'E to the W bank of Rock Creek, W 112 poles, S 116 poles to the beginning. Witnesses: Allen Leeper, Issac Allred, John Allred. Note: Berea Church is in the NE corner of this tract. Please see attached picture of this particular area which was sent by Dr. Allred. Other pictures of where the Allreds lived are also included.

12 Jul 1831 James Allred sold Sherwood N. Beaty 145 A for \$784, the 50 A above, 56 A, granted James Allred N of the 50 A, and 39 A purchased from James L. Neill N. The N portion of this tract was sold to Olhneil Stewart.

Middle TN Grant 1319 - James Allred. Granted 10 May 1825, recorded 4 Oct 1825. 50A, for 12 1/2 cents paid to the Entry Taker of Bedford Co., entered 16 Jun 1824 by No. 110, Surveyed 26 Oct 1824, on W fork of Rock Creek, beginning at the SW corner of Allred's land, W with his line 87 poles, S 5 poles to James L. Ewing's line, E 60 poles to his NE corner, S with his line and Wm. Saye's line 209 poles, E 45.7 poles to Ross' line, N 5' W 215 poles to the beginning.

TN Grant 17,727 - Wm. Allred - 60 A, part of certificate No. 529, dated 30 Apr 1819, issued by the Reg. of West Tennessee to Wm. T. Lewis for 320 A, entered 15 Sep 1813 by No. 5657, surveyed 5 Nov 1814, Dist. 2, in Bedford Co. on Rock Creek

25 Mar 1836, Wm. Allred sold Samuel McCurdy the 60A for \$450..... Wm. Allred sold Samuel McCurdy 25 A for \$ 1 00, beginning at the SW corner of Jas. Ewing, S with said Allred's line 68 poles to Peter Farrar's line, E 68 poles to his NE corner, N 40 poles to the S line of Anderson Ivie's 4 A, W 19.5 poles to his SW corner, N 28 poles to the NW corner on the line of 50 A, W to the beginning.

..... 16 Sep 1829 Anderson Ivie sold Isaac Allred the 20 A for \$180. Witnesses: James Allred, Wm. Allred (Bedford Co. AA-459).

23 Jul 1830 Isaac Allred sold Jas. L. Ewing 88 A for \$350; the 20A above, plus 50A Mid TN Grant 1334 to Isaac Allred, and 8 A granted to Allred, beginning in the N line of J.L. Ewing; N with James Allred's line 8 poles, W 39.8 poles, N 63 poles to the S line of the Widow Roberson, W 161 poles to Esq. Ewines NE corner, S 40 poles, E 48.5 poles, S 57 poles, E 150 poles to the beginning. Witnesses: James Allred, James Ewing (Bedford Co. BB- 1 12).

Please refer to the land grant map for the numbers included in the explanation of the property boundaries as given in the deeds.

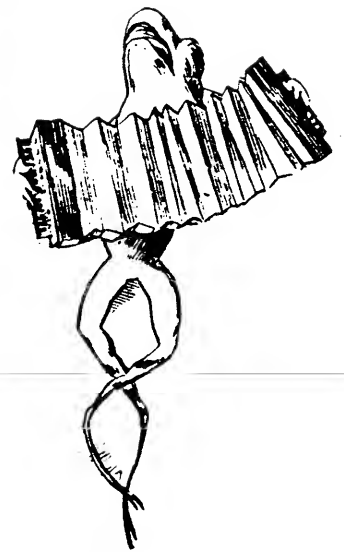
My last research report will appear in the next issue of the AFN, and hopefully by that time our English research will have yielded some good and vital information on our Allred family. As yet, no-one has been named by the Board of Directors of the AFO to fill the position of Vice President over Research, which I currently hold, but that appointment should be forthcoming. I have appreciated all of the help that you as members have given me over the years that I have worked with the organization. Please continue to send in your good family information so that all of our members may benefit from the knowledge that you have. You may be the one that holds the all important key that will lead us to our Allred roots, so please share what you have.



James E. Allred (Louis E. Allred, Ephriam L. Allred, Reuben Warren Allred, James Allred) & Clement Allred (Ephriam L. Allred, Reuben Warren Allred, James Allred)



Dedication of the Fire Pit in Spring City



Allred Pioneers

*We have gathered here today
our homage now to pay
To pioneers who bore the name of Allred.
For to us they're ever near
And we hold their memories dear
Noble pioneers were they, the Allreds.*

Chorus

*Allred forever, the name we love best
Allreds forever true to the test.
We will hold our standards high.
Loyal Allreds, you and I
Ever we'll praise the name of Allred.*

*Pioneer Allreds they were brave
many live they've helped to save
Among them there were never any cow
They have fought the Indians bold
Tho the story's ne'er been told,
Of those valiant pioneers, the Allreds.*

*Unsullied be the name,
may it ne'er be brought to shame
By anyone who bears the name of Allred.
But we'll ever strive to be,
What in us they'd wish to see,
Honoring the cherished name of Allred*

Emmeline Allred Stapley

Lucy Emmeline ALLRED (010203060208) b 08/06/1880
d 1964 (Thomas Butler, Reuben Warren, James, William,
Thomas, Mr.) Married to: William Tarbot STAPLEY b
06/03/1869 d 06/26/1954



■ Location of early Mormon settlements in southwest Iowa, 1846-1853

From 1847 to 1853, 31,600
Mormons migrated to Utah.

BYU Geograph
Department

COMPUTER WOES

Submitted by Marvin Jessop

Following are actual excerpts from a Wall Street Journal article about struggling computer users:

Compaq is considering changing the common "Press Any Key" to "Press Return Key" because of the flood of calls asking where the "Any" key is.

AST technical support had a caller complaining that her mouse was hard to control with the dust cover on. The cover turned out to be the plastic bag the mouse was packaged in..

Another compaq technician received a call from a man complaining that the system wouldn't read word processing files from his old 5 1/4" diskettes. After trouble-shooting for magnets and heat failed to diagnose the problem, it was found that the customer labeled the diskettes then rolled them into the typewriter to type the labels!

Another AST customer was asked to send a copy of her defective diskettes. A few days later a letter arrived from the customer along with xeroxed copies of the floppies.

A Dell technician advised his customer to put his troubled floppy back in the drive and close the door. The customer asked the tech to hold on, and was heard putting the phone down, getting up and crossing the room to close the door to his room.

Another Dell customer called to say he couldn't get his computer to fax anything. After 40 minutes of trouble shooting, the technician discovered the man was trying to fax a piece of paper by holding it in front of the monitor screen and hitting the "send" key.

Another Dell customer called to complain that his keyboard no longer worked. He had cleaned it by filling up his tub with soap and water and soaking the keyboard for a day, then removing all the keys and washing them individually.

A Dell technician received a call from a customer who was enraged because his computer had told him he was "bad and an invalid". The technician explained that the computer's "bad command" and "invalid" responses shouldn't be taken personally.

An exasperated caller to Dell Computer Tech support couldn't get her new Dell Computer to turn on. After ensuring the computer was plugged in, the technician asked her what happened when she pushed the power button. Her response was, "I pushed and pushed on this foot pedal and nothing happens." The "foot pedal" turned out to be the computer's mouse.

Another customer called Compaq tech support to say her brand-new computer wouldn't work. She said she unpacked the unit, plugged it in, and sat there for 20 minutes waiting for something to happen. When asked what happened when she pressed the power switch, she asked, "What power switch?"

True story from a Novell New Wire SysOp:

Caller: "Hello, is this Tech Support?"

Tech: "Yes, it is. How may I help you?"

Caller: "The cup holder on my PC is broken and I am within my warranty. How do I go about getting it fixed?"

Tech: "I'm sorry, but did you say a cup holder?"

Caller: "Yes, it's attached to the front of my computer."

Tech: "Please excuse me if I seem a bit stumped. It's because I am. Did you receive this as part of a promotional, at a trade show? How did you get this cup holder? Does it

have any trademark on it?"

Caller: "It came with my computer. I don't know anything about a promotional. It just has "4X" on it."

At this point the tech rep had to mute the caller because he couldn't stand it. The caller had been using the load drawer of the CD-ROM drive as a cup holder, and snapped it off the drive!

Dear Marvin: This is choice. I called a tech once and when he told me I was having trouble with my scanner and modem because they were in a different "room" I told him "No they are in the same room". Of course he meant the room inside my computer, not inside the house! Ooops! Pat

FROM THE NET

Hi Pat:

Just wanted to let you know that I am researching an Uncle who was a Confederate Soldier, captured at the Battle of Gettysburg and died while held prisoner at Point Lookout POW Camp. When I get all the info together, I'll send you a story and some pictures.

You may want to use is as a "joke" in the next newsletter.

Another cousin sent this to me knowing I was looking for a copy of the old country music song "I'm my own Grandpa" which anyone doing genealogy can relate to. He didn't know where I could find the record, but did have this interesting obituary that seems to the source to the words of the song.

He didn't know if this was a joke or the real thing, but it apparently was really printed as a obit in the paper.

"This was found and submitted to the Indiana Source Book #4 from the newspaper "The Republican", of Danville, (Hendricks Co.), Indiana dated Thursday, May 18, 1893, page 4, col 5 by Jane E. Darlington, CGRS:

"Wm. Harman, a resident of Titusville, PA., is reported to have committed suicide a few days ago as the result of a melancholy conviction that he was his own grandfather. He left the following singular letter:

"I married a widow who had a grown-up daughter. My father visited our house very often, fell in love with my step-daughter and married her. So my father became my son-in-law, and my step-daughter my mother, because she was my father's wife. Sometime afterward my wife had a son. He was my father's brother-in-law and my uncle for he was the brother of my step-mother. My father's wife, ie, my step-daughter, had a son. He was , of course, my brother and in the meantime my grandchild for he was the son of my daughter. My wife was my grandmother, because she was my mother's mother. I was my wife's husband and grandchild at the same time and as the husband of a person's grandmother is his grandfather, I am my own grandfather. ""

Sometimes I feel like my own family is as mixed up too!!!
Enjoy!

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Dear Linda,

Me too! I heard the song years ago and am amazed it was on an 1893 obit. Thanks, Pat

WILLIAM JOSEPH ALLRED

Submitted by Martha Jo Allred

September 4, 1997

Dear Pat,

Sorry it took so long to answer your letter but I still work full time as an Investigator for the U. S. Department of Labor's Office of Labor-Management Standards, and have spent a week and a half in Florida and a week in Eufaula, Al.

As promised, I am enclosing copies of two of the hymns written by my Grandfather William Joseph Allred, hereinafter referred to as Grandpa. The notes on the songs were made by my Aunt Lillian. Our family's fine is: Thomas, Jr.; Andrew, Sr.; Joseph and William Joseph. My father, Ralph Elbert, was one of 10 children of William Joseph and Hattie Adaline Elizabeth Giles Allred. (Our Utah cousins may have discovered through their research, that we Southerners are not known for giving our children only ONE given name.)

Grandpa was an ordained Baptist minister but primarily served churches as their minister of music. My Father said that he and his brothers and sisters had to stand on chairs as children and teach singing schools. Unfortunately, however, none was gifted with the ability to write music as their father was.

Grandpa told me that one of the greatest thrills he ever had was hearing a choir in a large church in Washington, D. C. sing one of his songs on a Sunday afternoon radio broadcast.

He was a remarkable man in many ways. For one thing, he hated gossip. He lived in his last years with one of my uncles who farmed. While my uncle and his wife worked in the fields, Grandpa watched their children. When the crops were harvested in the fall he would visit with his other children during the winter. None of us ever heard him "carry a tale" from one household to another.

Grandpa's habit of visiting his children after the harvest could have resulted in a disaster for his youngest daughter and her family. My aunt smoked but did not want Grandpa to know it. While working in the kitchen, she would put an ashtray up in a cabinet and smoke. Grandpa wore soft bedroom shoes around the house, and any number of times he would almost be through the kitchen door before my aunt heard him coming. When that happened, she just opened a cabinet and threw the cigarette in. She could have saved herself the trouble and relaxed and had her cigarette in front of Grandpa because there is no doubt in my mind that he knew it.

He came and spent a week with me and my former husband at some point between 1960 and 1964. I, too, smoke and Grandpa was not in the front door good until he said, "Now Marthee, I know that you smoke and you know that I dip, and when you get ready to smoke, you smoke and when I get ready to dip, I'll dip." I told him he had a deal and I thoroughly enjoyed our visit.

I am sure that several of my other cousins (and there a number of us) also could relate stories about Grandpa and other members of our family as well. I tried to call my cousin Woody Jackson and share the message that you would like to hear from the Eastern cousins but I have not been able to contact him as yet. I'll keep trying.

Grandpa also taught school during the course of his long life. He was born January 8, 1873 and died March 6, 1965. I am also enclosing a copy of an ad he posted for students in 1892.

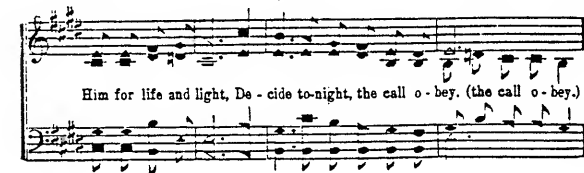
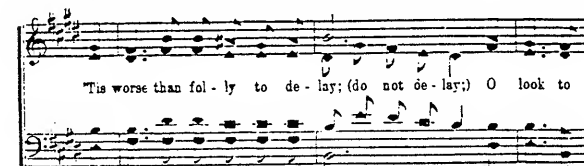
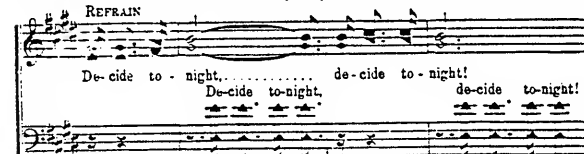
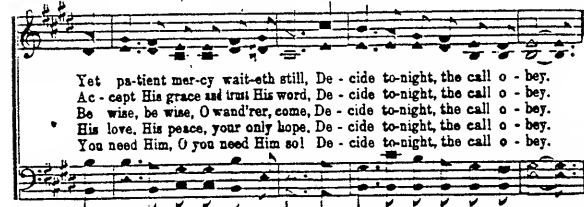
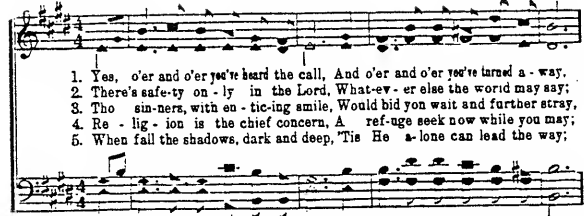
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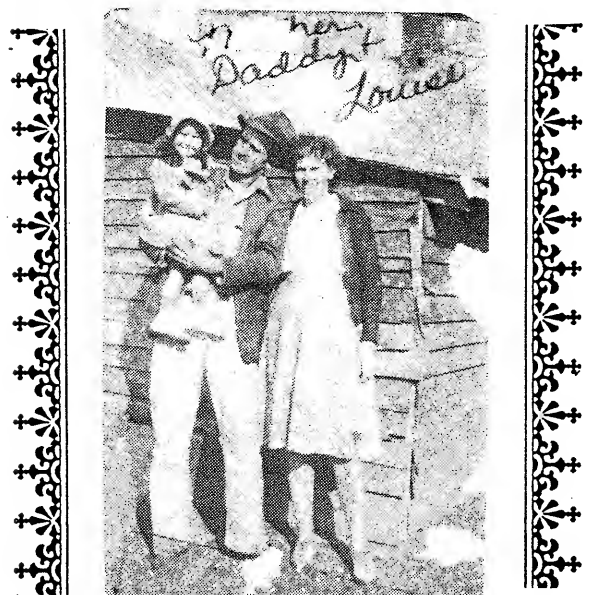
Mrs. J. M. Hunter

W. J. Allred, owner, 1921

W. J. Allred



Song written by Rev. W. J. Allred (See story)



William Theodore Allred &
Mary Francis Robins Allred
& dau. Helen Louise Allred Kivette
William is the son of John F. Allred
1884 - 1929

Photo submitted by Helen A. Kivett

WAITING FOR THE RESURRECTION

Submitted by Eddie Coyle

Handwritten sermon of Edward Clay Allred, Lay Pastor at Whites Memorial Baptist Church, Franklinville, N.C. (Transcribed from a copy of the original text with minor corrections to spelling; by the Allred Family Organization, Inc. Aug. 1997).

Death was not God's original plan for Man, but Man by his disobedience has brought death upon himself. 1 Cor 15-26. The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death: but some day death will be no more. God's plans, hopes, and dreams for us will then be carried out eternally, so it is with the resurrection of the dead. What is sown is perishable, what is raised is imperishable. It is sown in dishonor, it is raised in glory, it is sown in weakness, it is raised in power, it is sown a physical body, it is raised a spiritual body. 1 Cor 15: 42-44. What a glorious difference. There will be no more warring of one part of us against the other. The Bible points to the resurrection of the dead at the second coming of Christ as the great moment when this change will come. Bible writers have all looked forward to that point of human history. Job 14:14. "If a man die, shall he live again? All the days of my appointed time will I wait till my change come". Job knew that death would finally claim him just as it has all others down through history, after that he pictured himself as waiting for the resurrection. And where would he spend this waiting time? Job 17:13. "If I wait, the grave is mine house". And how did Job picture the condition of the waiting one's? So man lieth down and riseth not till the heavens be no more, they shall not awake, not be raised out of their sleep. Job 14:12. He pictures death as a dreamless sleep, the same as every other Bible writer does, and the same as Jesus Christ Himself pictured it. Jesus said, our friend Lazarus sleepeth... Jesus was speaking of his death: but they thought that he had spoken of taking of rest in sleep. John 11: 11-13. The Bible record very plainly brings out that Jesus raised Lazarus from the dead. John 11:14. How much conscious thought goes on during this waiting period of sleep? None! The Bible's teachings are absolutely unmistakable on this point: his breath goeth forth he returneth to the earth, in that very day his thoughts perish. Psalm 146:4. For the living know that they shall die: but the dead know not anything, also their love, and their hatred and their envy is now perished; neither have they any more a portion for ever in anything that is done under the sun. Ecclesiastes 9: 5-6. The Bible even states that a man who has died knows nothing about the activities of his children. His sons come to honor and he knoweth it not. And they are brought low, but he perceiveth it not of them. Job 14:21. And yet despite these clear teaching of God's Word this is not what many believe and teach in the church today. I once heard a Preacher make this statement. "God, he declared, placed immortality within you when he made you. Your body will die, but the real you will never die: for you are immortal and you are living for ever right now". He died not attempt(ing) to indicate where his idea came from. And sadly I reflected that it does not come from the Bible. The Scriptures definitely declare "that God only hath immortality". 1 Tim 6:16. And that "men by patient continuance in well

doing seek for immortality eternal life". Romans 2:7. And according to the Scriptures we will receive (1 Tim: 1-17) this immortality at the resurrection "when this mortal must put on immortality". 1 Cor 15:53. Why should Christians preach an un Biblical doctrine first presented by Satan in the Garden of Eden when he contradicted God and lied to Eve in the words: "Ye shall not surely die". Why should they follow in this the God denying religions and just about every heathen religion on earth. The Indians looked upon death as a kind of happy hunting ground, where each one would delight in hunting for his food. But the Scriptures nowhere teach that the rewards of Heaven will be given immediately at death. How much better it is to know that eventually all of us will go together at one and the same time to meet our redeemer in heaven: God having provided some better thing for us "that they without us should not be made perfect". Hebrews 11:40. Read thought(fully) the words written by the Apostle Paul to the Thessalonians: "but I would not have you to be ignorant brethren concerning them which are asleep, that ye sorrow not even as others, which have no hope, for if we believe that Jesus died and rose again even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with him: for the Lord himself shall descend from Heaven with a shout, with the voice of the Archangel and with the trump of God: and the dead in Christ shall rise first: then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds to meet the Lord in the air: and so shall we ever be with the Lord. Wherefore comfort one another with these words". 1 Thes 4:13,14,16-18. The constant cry of humanity is there still there still hope, the Christian answer is, yes, there is hope because Jesus died and rose again. He paid the price for every sinner. We must live for Christ, so we can have that hope in our hearts. And if god wills that we should wait for the resurrection, may we have fallen asleep in full confidence that the next voice we hear will be the Voice of Jesus waking us on the eternal morning of the resurrection. Do you not want this confidence? You can have it through Christ Jesus.

Please read John 5: 28-29 "Marvel not at this for the hour is coming in the which all that are in the graves shall hear his voice: and shall come forth, they that have done good unto the resurrection of life; and they that have done evil, unto the resurrection of damnation; it does not say them that are in heaven will come down, but they that are in the graves shall hear his voice and come forth.

signed Clay Allred 1948

FAREWELL AND THANK YOU

We will be losing Bob Blakely (Photo Archives Chairman) and his wife, LouAnn Blakely (Research Committee Chairman) soon. They will be gone for about two years and we hope to have them back when they return.

Bob and LouAnn have been with us since the beginning (1990) and they have spent countless hours in the service of the family organization. There is no way to really express our gratitude for their work and devotion, a simple thank you will not come close to how we feel.

We wish you both well and are looking forward to LouAnn's final Research Report in the next issue.

THE LIFE AND TIMES OF MOLLIE ALLRED

Submitted by Linda Allred Cooper

Being lucky enough to live in Chatham County, just 25 minutes away from the Gray's Chapel/Lineberry Community of Randolph County, I'm a frequent visitor to the Randolph Room.

For those of you who have never been to Randolph's County Seat, Asheboro, the Randolph Room is located within the Randolph County Library and is devoted to family genealogy. It's a truly fantastic place to visit. I can't even begin to tell you how many hours I've spent there.

On occasion, some kind and benevolent person will donate his or her research documents to the Randolph Room so that everyone can benefit from their knowledge. One such lady was Barbara Newsom Grigg who was a founding member of the Randolph County Historical Society. She had a vast amount of genealogical research that she had collected over a great number of years.

It is now contained within several very large filing cabinets that anyone within the Randolph room has access to. This remarkable research probably started with her own family, but spread to almost every family that ever lived in Randolph County. The Allred Family was one of those families.

One day, while going through the Griggs file on the Allred Family, I came across a copy of an article that had been published in the Asheboro Courier-Tribune on January 10, 1957. The article celebrates the life of Mrs. Mollie Allred, wife of Clark Allred.

Clark and Mollie and their son Taft are three of the "mystery Allreds" that the East Coast Allreds are trying to learn more about.

So, here's the article, originally written by Ralph L. Bulla:

Mrs. Mollie Allred, whose face is lined with the toil of the years, today is celebrating her 90th birthday at the home of her son Taft Allred, with whom she resides in the North Asheboro community.

Born in Moore County in the impoverishment and want of the reconstruction days following the Civil War, Mollie Allred learned early in life the need for hard work, a practice she has not been able to get out of, even though she could now live in the comfort and comparative ease of the modern conveniences of the 75 acre up-to-date dairy and chicken farm of her son, Taft.

In the early days, it was necessary that Mollie Allred boil the dirt from the smoke house floor in order to gain the small amount of salt which had saturated therein, it was also necessary that she start off walking from her home near what is now Robbins to seek employment in the cotton mill at Randleman, and it was necessary for her to dip resin for the processing of turpentine but it is not now necessary for her to carry in big loads of wood as her interviewer observed her doing before he left the premises on the Allred residence.

She was born as Mollie Elmira Burns on January 10, 1867, in the Tabernacle community in Moore County, the nearest post-office being Carter's Mill and the nearest town Carthage. She was the youngest of two brothers and three sisters, the other members of her family now being dead. She remembers that as a child she played on what is now the site of the Robbins Mill.

Times were hard when she grew up and as a very young girl she worked from sun-up to sun-down hoeing corn and doing other work in the fields for only twenty-five cents a day.

But at the age of 13, she left the rural homestead in Moore County to get a job in the cotton mill at Randleman. She and

her mother and one of her sisters left their home to walk to Randleman for what they believed would be more gainful employment. They walked to Seagrove where they spent the night before walking into Asheboro the next day. They remained over-night in Asheboro, staying at Solomons's Temple, a hotel operated by Mollie's uncle, Sol Burns. Solomon's Temple was located at what was known in later years at the Frank Burns place on North Fayetteville Street.

Mollie, her mother and her sister had planned to walk on to Randleman on the third day of their journey but Uncle Sol came to their rescue and sent them to Randleman in one of his conveyances. They secured jobs in the cotton mill, making forty cents a day, and they remained there until an epidemic hit Randleman and they were persuaded by Uncle Sol to leave and go back to Moore County. He also furnished the transportation for their return trip.

It was after going back to Moore County that Mollie dipped turpentine or rather dipped the resin out of the long leaf pines which had been notched for that purpose and carried it in a bucket to the resin barrels, to be taken to the turpentine distillery for the producing of turpentine.

Another means of livelihood was cooking for the Cagle's Gold Mining Co., which was located near to the place where Mollie and her family lived.

Mollie then married Clark Allred, a native of Randolph County who at the time of their marriage lived on a farm near Samercand. Clark Allred died when their son, Taft, was 16 months old and Mollie was left to make a way for herself and her small son.

She worked in the cotton mills after that and as Taft grew older they farmed on the side. They came to Asheboro in 1926 and then lived for several years in the vicinity of Central Falls. They moved to the North Asheboro community in August 1937, purchasing the Watson Woodburn farm on what is now Tremont Dr. Extension.

After moving to the North Asheboro community, Taft married the former Miss Mattie Chriscoe of Central Falls. They have a seven-year-old son, Alvin, who is a second grade student at Balfour school.

It is Alvin who has occupied Mollie's time and interest since he was born seven years ago. She has watched over him carefully and the sturdy young lad is not long from her thoughts, she even interrupting the interview of her birth story to inquire as to his whereabouts.

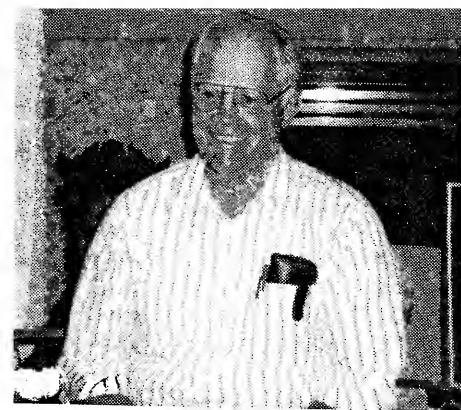
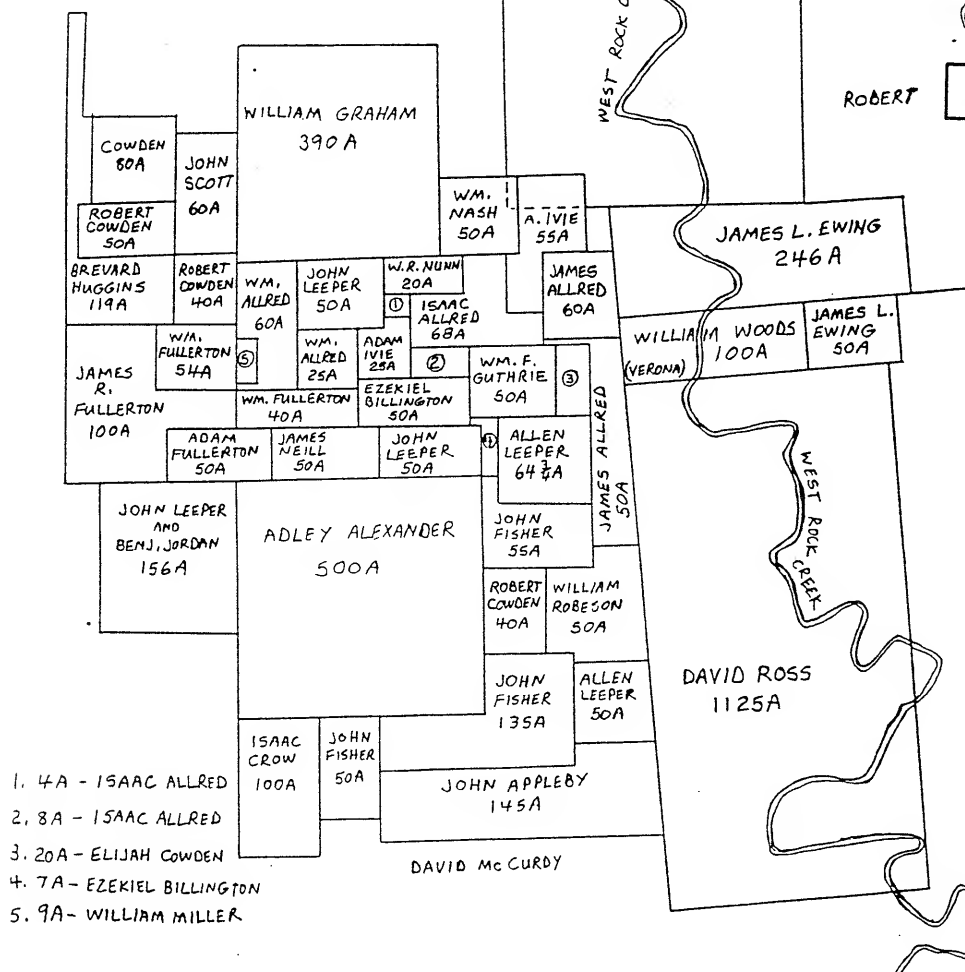
Mollie has quit working in the fields but still persists in working around the house, often carrying wood and water. It was only recently that she quit sewing, among the results of her needlework being the old fashioned bonnets which she still wears, having one on at the time of her birthday picture.

There will be no more hard times in the life of Mollie Allred as she is living out her days in the love and care of her son, her daughter-in-law and her seven-year-old grandson. The memories of the early days and the later years of struggle are dimming now but the strength and fortitude which carried her through those times is still with her and Mollie Allred is erect, determined and unbowed by the weight and toll of her 90 years.

Our present generation has gained character and our communities are stronger because of the lives of people like Mollie Allred and when she has finished out her time and passed off of the stage of life, something will be gone from our civilization, never to come again.

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Verse 1

Come with songs of praise.
Serve the Lord with gladness,
Banish doubt and sadness,
Sing, sing sweetly sing,
Showing all the world,
The wonders of His love,

Verse 2

Praise, O praise His name,
Sing His great salvation,
Give Him adoration;
Praise, praise, gladly praise,
Showing all the world,
The wonders of His love.

Verse 3

"Make a joyful noise,"
Come ye meek and lowly,
Praise the High and Holy,
Sing, sing, sweetly sing,
Showing all the world,
The wonders of His love.

Verse 4

Open wide the gates,
Shout your glad hosannas,
Lift aloft your banners,
Sing, sing, ever sing,
Showing all the world,
The wonders of His love.

Chorus

Praise, praise, glorify the Lord!
Serve Him, sing with sweet accord!
Send the glad news out;
Laud Him, bless the King of kings,
Laud Him, Give your gladness wings;
Sing ye workers,
Sing with glad adoration,
Praise the Lord.

ALLRED FAMILY REUNION
On The East Coast

There is an annual Allred Family Reunion on the East Coast. It is always held on the first Sunday in June. For more information you may contact Martha Allred at RR 3 Box 147D1 - Rogersville, Alabama 35652. All Allreds and connected family are invited.

The best remedy for those who are afraid, lonely, or unhappy is to go outside, somewhere where they can be quite alone with the heavens, nature and God. Because only then does one feel that all is as it should be and that God wishes all people to be happy, amidst the simple beauty of nature. As long as this exists, and it certainly will, I know that then there will always be comfort for every sorrow, whatever the circumstances may be.

Anne Frank



HISTORY OF LUCY JULETTA ALLRED MOFFITT

by Lillian Leone Moffitt Russell

Submitted by Ron C. Russell

Lucy Julietta Allred Moffitt was born 6 September, 1879, at Spring City, Sanpete County, Utah. Charles Edgar Moffitt was born 9 October, 1879, at Manti, Sanpete County, Utah. They were married 7 December 1904 in the Manti L.D.S. Temple. They lived in Ferron, Emery County, Utah, until MY Grandfather heard of this unsettled land called The Purple Bench, later named Talmage (Utah). It was formally called the Unita Basin.

My Grandfather John L. Allred, and Grandmother Sarah Elvira Burdick Allred moved to Talmage, followed by his three daughters, and one son, being Lillian Elvira, Sarah Francetta, Lucy Julietta, and John Lutellus. Another child Cynthia Ann Allred lived only a year.

The land was covered with sage brush, and cedar trees, but with back breaking work, they all managed to build homes. Water was the most difficult thing to find. The ground was a dark brown color, and the crops and gardens grew very well. Grandfather Allred told his family to hold on to the land as some day it would be of great value. (At this point I prefer to write in the first person).

Three daughters were born to Charles Edgar and Luch Julietta Moffitt. Elvira was born 13 April 1908 at Ferron, Sanpete County, Utah; Ruth was born 20 1913 at Ferron, Sanpete County, Utah; Lillian

Leone was born 1 September 1919 at Duchesne, Duchesne County, Utah. In Talmage people were poor, but hard honest working people, and were always willing to help each other with what ever needed to be done. Thrashing our wheat was a big thing with the men working in the fields, and the women spending days preparing the food. Every meal for them was a little like Thanksgiving.

My father was a farmer and did different odd jobs. He did lots of freight hauling. We were always excited when he came home, as he always brought us hard candy, oranges, new caps, gloves, always something. We really tore the wagon apart looking for the things he would bring home to us.

Mother was a tiny, neat special person, who loved her family dearly. She was a devout Mormon, and we all attended church each Sunday. She always prepared our Sunday meal on Saturday. I remember her pies, cakes, hot rolls, and all the whipped cream. She always had a large garden and she canned everything she could get her hands on.

People use to say they dreaded coming into her house because of the fact that she was always cleaning, and that nothing was ever dirty or out of place. There was never a speck of dirt to be found anywhere. She would just smile and say "how silly," to this fact. Even during the time that butter was needed, she would milk the cow, because father was not clean enough in the milking, she was a very fussy lady.

Mother raised chickens, She made wonderful chicken and dumplings. It was always my job to hold the chicken while she chopped its head off, which I hated to do. We always had cattle and once in a while they would get bloated, and mother would grab a knife and with great force, would stick them in the side, causing alfalfa to spew out the side of the cow, saving many a cows life.

Mother washed on a wash board after carrying water from the neighbors well. She not only did our wash, but my grandparents and her sister who was in a wheel chair (Aunt Sadie had crippling arthritis). We were all taught to do many things. We had no boys in our family, so we three girls learned how to do many farm chores; tromping hay, watering crops, milking cows, etc. How the lands that my parents, and grandparents lived on were purchased differs from what I remember from reacting from other family histories.

My mother would always fix a large grub box for Dad, when he left for work, boiled potatoes and all sorts of food; plenty to last for several days at a time. Mother was a tiny lady, I would guess perhaps 110 lbs., about 5 foot 3 inches in height. My Dad was always buying her clothes and shoes. She wore a 4 1/2 or 5 shoe, and she had mobs of beautiful brown hair.

My Dad was a large man when he was young, I would guess his weight to be over 200 lbs.. He was a handsome man with black wavy

hair. He was a quiet man, and said very little but when he did, the best thing to do was to pay heed. I remember his razor strap as some times he used it. He would sit and comb my hair and get the wood tick out, as we were always cutting through the sage brush.

Father never had a car so we always rode horses, and it would get very cold and he would take us in the wagon whenever we needed to go any where. We always got lots and lots of snow in Utah, and the temperatures would drop very low. During the winter I remember walking over the top of the snow drifts going to church. We could always hear the coyotes howl, and the wolves cry. During the times of snow or wet weather I can remember the foot prints of wild animals in either snow or mud, this land being very primitive. No more than ten families lived where we lived, and the nearest doctor was twelve miles away in Duchesne, which was a long distance by horse and wagon.

My mother would put rocks in the oven during the day (all different sizes and many colors), and would wrap them in cloth at night and put them at the foot of our beds, otherwise we would have froze during the winter months. Log cabins were not the best in such a cold climates, because they (the log cabins) were drafty as the logs did not fit tight against one another, and to seal the cracks of the logs, mud was used. Only a small wooden stove was used to heat the whole house.

My father was ordained a Seventy in the church and mother was very active in the Relief Society. I remember that Dad was called to close the church meeting one time by offering a prayer, and that he was so afraid of being called on again that he became inactive from church callings, but always encouraged Mother and my sisters and I, to attend church meetings.

We were close to my Uncle John's family (John Lutellus), they had eleven children. My Mother and Dad loved them as if they were part of our own family.

Ute Indians would stop by now and then asking for food & water. They were never hostile, but I remember Mother keeping a loaded gun by the door, just in case.

My Mother, Lucy made all of our clothes, her own soap off the cattle lard and lye. She canned chicken, beef, all kinds of vegetables, while my father would cure hams, bacon, and fill the root cellar with carrots & potatoes. We were always well fed, never being hungry.

Our town never had electricity for many years, so we all did a lot of reading, using coal oil lamps for light. One of my many jobs was to clean the chimneys of the oil lamps. The Allred's, Moffitt's, and Hanson's would go to our Grandparents Allred, and make homemade ice cream. We had good times together.

My Mother Lucy loved to dance so she would always go with us. She must have been a good dancer as she sure was no wall flower. My Father didn't approve to much, but some how she always talked him into letting us go. Dad made a few trips to California and New York, but Utah was home & he never left for long at any one time. He would never fly in a airplane, but took the railroad trains, or bus. He always missed his two daughters who left Utah and always hoped that some day they would move back.

My Mother Lucy was sick for a long time. She went to Salt Lake City and was in and out of the hospital a lot of the time. Ruth (my sister) went with her a lot and I stayed home alone with Dad. Mother had an enlarged spleen causing her platelets to drop, and she died of a cerebral hemorrhage 11 May 1937, at Salt Lake City, Utah. Mother was buried at Talmage, Utah.

After Mothers death Dad (Edgar) sold his property and we moved to Salt Lake City, Utah. He went to work at Clear Field, a naval post. He loved his grandchildren and they were his whole life, and he had ten grandchildren to share his life and love with. He was a lonely man, because of the death of Mother, a wonderful Father and Grandfather.

His family from Orangeville, Utah came to see him often. I know he enjoyed being among all of them.

He suffered a lot before his death, as he had heart trouble. We had oxygen by his bed at all times, and at times I (Leone) would get the feeling he was anxious to go as he knew he would be with Mother. He passed away 21 October, 1950, at Salt Lake City, Utah. My Father, Edgar was buried next to Mother at Talmage, Utah.

REMEMBERING TESSIE

By Don Allred

(Clement TWIN, Ephraim Lafayette, Reuben Warren, James, William, Thomas, Mr....)

They say if you want to get a job done, give it to the busiest person. The busiest person who always got the job done was Tessie Pyper.

I first met Tessie in the late eighties while compiling data for the fledgling Allred Family Roster. About everyone I talked to said that I should contact her if I needed more information. Well I did and a steady stream of data flowed continuously till just before her untimely death.

She contributed a good third of the information in the Roster, equivalent to twice the number of Allred descendants contained in the Allred Family In America. A remarkable achievement indeed!

She collected information from the usual places: family members, neighbors, libraries, obituaries and unusual places like cemeteries in obscure corners of Utah where she found many, many children who died young and were never included in their families' genealogy.

Tessie never wanted any credit, only to help. When we decided to have an Allred family reunion, Spring City Utah seemed to be a natural location. A zillion Allreds can trace their roots back to Spring City, including Tessie who was an Allred three ways! Each year, Tessie and Carl gave me a place to stay for the reunion, treated me like family and Tessie always made potato salad. Tessie and Carl could always be counted on to take care of any last minute reunion details.

Carl would drive us around town and Tessie would point out the older homes along with the history of each one. Tessie was an encyclopedia of Spring City history. She was always there to lend a helping hand to anyone wanting information on their Spring City ancestors.

Tessie was the heart of Spring City and the soul of the Roster.

Tessie was the very heart of the AFN. If you wonder why, you have only to look through past issues to see that almost every other photo was from Tessie and she wrote at least two articles each issue. I have never known anyone as dedicated to our family as Tessie. She was an Allred on both sides of her family, an Allred through and through. I shall miss her sweet smile and loving ways. It is a great loss to the family and our heart goes out to her beloved husband, Carl.

Pat Allred Burnell <pburnell@mtwest.net>

Tell about Tessie, how she affected my life. It would take more than just a few lines to tell about Tessie's affect on my life. She was always there when we needed her. And with the biggest smile you ever did see. Never was there a frown, not even when she was telling you that you were wrong. It was always with a loving smile, and kind words. She was always the first one there to help, or to find out what more you needed to accomplish the job. Our needs were always first, over her own needs. She would always make sure that we were comfortable and had the things we wanted or needed. No words are going to describe her love for every one and the love she shared with every one. Even though I wasn't a member of her family, she always made me feel

like I was. I will miss her very much.

Larry C. Allred <allredll@innocent.com>

Having grown up in Spring City with my cousin and schoolmate, Tessie, and then having the opportunity to work with her these last few years in the AFO has enriched my life in many ways. Her vast knowledge of Spring City history and her own family history is only surpassed by her willingness and eagerness to share with others. I'll - we'll - miss you, Tess.

V. Con Osborne <vcosborne@Juno.com>

Our annual Reunions in Spring City will sorely miss Tessie Pyper's touch. Both Tessie and Carl put in countless hours helping the AFO and we owe them both a great deal. Tessie was one of those rare special spirits who touched all with her genuine friendliness and goodness. We must be a special family indeed to have such a wonderful spirit placed among us. I will miss her dearly. Bob Olson <bolson@parker.com>

BRASS BUCKET OF JAMES T. S. ALLRED

Submitted by Jenny Lund

A few months ago, the Deseret News published a Pioneer Sesquicentennial Special Section for Children. it included a photograph of a brass bucket owned by James Tillman Sanford Allred which is now on exhibit at the Museum of Church History and Art in Salt Lake City. Shortly after its publication, I received the following from a relative of mine, also a descendant of J. T. S. Allred. With her permission, I am sending it along to you in case you would like to publish it. The author prefers to remain anonymous.

By His Possessions Shall Ye Know Him

When I was a child I was informed that my great-great grandfather James Allred's sword was in the L.D.S. Church Museum in Salt Lake City. No one claimed to have seen this sword, but it was there--"they" said so. Finally, we had to accept the fact that my great-great grandfather wasn't really so special and that his sword had never been of museum quality.

Then just this past week I saw a picture of my great grandfather James T S: Allred's brass bucket, which is now on display at the Museum of Church History and Art. I can go there and see it, maybe touch it.

A brass bucket can't begin to compare with a sword in the glamor department, but a brass bucket that can be seen has it all over a sword that has never been inside the Museum walls. It may have been romantic to leave behind a sword, but only a man of substance would leave behind something as practical as a brass bucket.

Anonymous

You are welcome to publish this little essay, if you choose. Good luck! Sincerely, Jenny Lund

Dear Jenny,

Thank you for the essay. The Allred sword is very defiantly of museum quality because it was given by Joseph Smith. They would love to have it. It is currently in the possession of a private individual.

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*I may never see tomorrow; there's no
written guarantee,
And things that happened yesterday
belong to history.
I cannot predict the future,
I cannot change the past,
I have just the present moment,
I must treat it as my last.*

*I must use the moment wisely
for it soon will pass away,
And be lost to me forever
as a part of yesterday.
I must exercise compassion,
help the fallen to their feet,
Be a friend unto the friendless
make an empty life complete.*

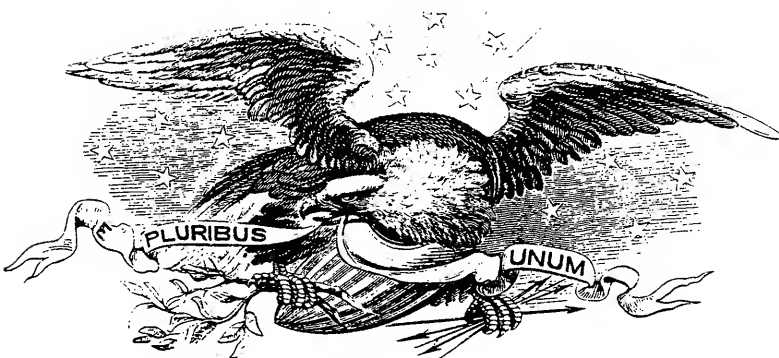
*The unkind things I do today
may never be undone,
And friendships that I fail to win
may nevermore be won,
I may not have another chance
on bended knee to pray,
And thank God with humble heart
for giving me this day.*

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